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to Mrs
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[CIRCULAR LETTER NO. 4.]

Confederate States of America:

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,
Montgomery, May 20, 1861.

SIR:

You are hereby instructed, as the postal service under the authority of the Government of the United States, within the Confederate States, will be superseded by the service under the authority of the Confederate States on and after the first day of June next, to retain in your possession, subject to the further orders of this Department, for the benefit of the Confederate States, all mail bags, locks and keys, marking and rating stamps, blanks for quarterly returns of post-masters, and all other property, belonging to or connected with the postal service, and to return forthwith to the Chief of the Appointment Bureau of this Department, a full inventory of the same.

You will also report to the Chief of the Finance Bureau of this Department, on the first day of June proximo, *your journal or ledger account with the United States, for the service of the Post Office Department, up to and including the 31st day of the present month,* (May,) in accordance with the general regulations embraced in Chapter 24 of the edition of Laws and Regulations of the Post Office Department, issued May 15th, 1859, page 106, exhibiting the final balance in your possession.

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

JOHN H. REAGAN,

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Oct 19 I will try to wright a few lines more now I want
you to take good car of your self an do the best you can
take things fare & easy dont bee uneasy if we get
in to a fight I will take care of my self and let others
do the same I am very sorrow that James & wessley
has to come Back up here But maby they can get
off a gain be fore long there is a heap of sick
ness in camps fayett says that I have for saken
you because I send you a green heart But he dont
know any more than two lawiers no how & I
think he has a mity notion of courting a little
I must close for the present I will not forget that
I hav to dye it has bin said that the armey
would make bad men wich is not true it is a good
place to try a man if he is not dis posed to bee
trifeling the armey wont Make him so no more
good by for the present G. W. Mullins
to Mrs A. A. Mullins

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